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## Nashville, Tenn., Nov. I, '18

NO, BROTHER GILL, HE WILL NOT.

The Evanston, Ill., Advertiser in Republican constate. No. 100 Gill. at this particular time which make President Wilson is not out endorsing Republican candidates. He has just issued a call urging the people to return a Democratic Congress, upper and lower house. But we will reproduce your editorial for the benefit of our readers:

Will the President Indorse a Republican Candidate?

Since the President has publicly and doubtless privately stated that politics has been adjourned for the conditions of the last four years have duration of the war, the Advertiser driven it. We as a race in large is of the opinion that he should make measure are suffering from this menit his indispensable duty to endorse tal atrophy. And yet we, unaccuscandidates in this coming election tomed to big things happening for for Congress and for the Senate, men US are aroused ,for the time being, who will support his administration, out of our mental lethargy by the especially his war program, irrespective results achieved for us in the march tive of party. The best interests of of events since the entry of our our country come first and the party government in the Great War. Since mext. No man should be elected to April 6, 1917, one big thing after anoffice who will not work in harmony other has happened for us until the with the President when it is essen- most forlorn and hopeless has lifted

in disposing of Cole Blease in South streaming, golden light of promise Carolina, Sensious Tiardwick of Geor- and hope. pronounced Huddleston unfit for of-O. Thompson, of Birmingham, a Re- rankind. publican who is committed to a vigorous prosecution of the war.

The question is, Will the President indorse him for Congress who is very much in accord with his war measures, or will be refuse to indorse him on account of his politics? Now is the time for him to act. We trust that our President will demonstrate to the American people that politics has been adjourned by him indorsing Mr. Thompson for Congress from the state of Alabama. This would be a very good time to establish a precedent for his successors. Let us hope that he will perform his duty without fear or favor or political reprisals from any one.

OUR HATS OFF TO MOBILE,

Occasionally one find a Southern city with backbone enough to employ labor that will turn out the work, irrespective of the race to which they with the man who has the power to belong. Happily for Nashville, it is that kind of a city. You can follow fortunate race. We can think of no any profession you are big enough to man who would have done greater follow in Nashville if you are honest credit to the occasion than the and upright. And it is no surprise Judge. Learned in the law, an orato find Negroes doing all kinds of tor of the first order, an erudite scholserviceable work. But we must take ar and master of the English tongue our hats off to Mobile for getting in he indeed had a peculiar fitness for the with Atlanta and several other the task in hand. We hear from southern cities for employing Negro the dispatches that so eloquent, so boys to deliver telegrams. We have convincing and yet so pathetic was always regarded Nashville very lib- the appeal to the President that he eral, but we have not as yet accom- was moved to tears. And the great plished that fete The Mobile Week- heart of the President was moved as ty Press comments editorially on the perhaps never before by the plead-Negro boys being employed by the ings of this dark son of the DARK Postal and Western Union. In their CHILDREN of America. mst week's issue, they said:

Company has followed in the footstep of the Postal Telegraph Company and are now employing colored boys to deliver messages. It is reported gave to Judga Harrison his WORDthat a few white boys were still at his WORD that can stop battling milwork when the colored boys came in, but they immediately quir and refused to work with the colored boys. nasties—that his prayer for his people We see no reason why they should be answered. Only those who have refuse to work with the colored boys. suffered as we as a race have suffer-Men of both races all over the coun- ed can pray as we pray. Behold try are fearning to lay aside the He Prayeth was spoken of the lowly petty prejudice, and are working and Nazarene in His hour of trial and fighting together to make the world tribulation. Yet be it said of us, "Be-



It's the wisest way. While you earn, save. That's the principle on which every great fortune has been built. Make pay day saving day and you'll soon find yourself free from debt and dependenc. Make up your mind to save a dollar for every dollar you spend. Put your savings in this bank and let them earn money for you while sav-

SAVE FROM YOUR PAY.

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In our opinion it would be a wise teach their boys to encourage the colored boys to work, rather than allow them to fight and intimidate them whenever they meet one another in the streets or at work. The boys Make us ever mindful

of today will be the men of tomorrow,

largely control their future lives." LET US HOPE THEY WILL ALL

PRAY. The Progressive Citizen of Texar kana, Ark., had as its leading editorial last week "Behold, He Pray-We hope not only he is pray ing, but that the people everywhere are praying. But there was so much in the editorial, we are asking permission to reproduce the same. The editorial follows:

"Behold He Prayeth." "In the excitement and flux of the hour we are likely to overlook or pay scant attention to many things and occurrences of great moment, which in normal times wont? challenge and retter our attention as a miracle. The disposition to pass light's over serlous and important matters is more their issue of October 24th wants to or less peculiar to us as a ruce; but know will the President indorse a there are extenuating circumstances this disposition less a fault than formerly. World events are now stepping the hours with the resularity of the sun. Everything is big. everything is colossal. Big armies, big navies, big defeats and big victories. Mone, counted in billions; unheard-of and undreamed-of figures. So only events of the first magnitude can stimulate the mind out of this humdrum into which the abnormal tial to the welfare of the country. his tired and lusterless eyes and A great many of us are aware of dared to search the horizon for the the fact that the President took a rifts in the clouds of despair. And conspicuous hand in defeating pri- all the while he looked, he prayed. mary candidates in his own party and he wid not look and pray in who had not measured up to his stan- Yain for indeed the rifts were there dards. His opposition was effective and the light was breaking through;

gla, Vardaman of Mississippi, and In all great convolutions, whether Representative Stayden of Texas, raclal, national or international, cer The President also opposed Representain chain tower above the rest of tative Finddleston of Alabama, but of before, rise level to the emergenhis opposition was of no avail. He cy and stamp the impress of their genius on mankind for all time to See because of his opposition to his come. In this great world crisis war measures. But Huddleston won men, both white and black, have met the renemination of the Democratic the test and like peaks in a mond primary. He is now opposed by Jas. tain chain tower above th rest of

Judge William H. Harrison and his

feilow committeemen grouped about the President in the President's ro ception room in Washington City. praying, pleading and pouring out the complaints of a stricken race was the epochal event of the century for the black race in this country. The method of procedure used by the delegation was unique and entirely out of the ordinary. The President no doubt holding in memory the haughty and undiplomatic attitude of Trotter, whom he ordered out of his office four years ago, was surprised-and we hope agreeably-at the request that they be allowed to offer a word of prayer. We do not know Rev Austin, who delivered the prayer; in act we had never heard of him before, but we are satisfied that it was a prayer with power. The next move in the drama was the stepping forth of Judge Harrison to plead soften the hard conditions of an un-

"The Western Union Telegraph States of America, the man whose "And the President of the United word carries more authority than any man since the dawn of civilization, lions, his WORD that can unmake kings and emperors and change dy-HOLD THEY PRAY."

A POEM.

step for some of the white fathers to Heavenly Father, give us that love and courage That may guide us aright;

That we may help to win the struggle Under the stars and stripes.

As we fight for righteousness and deand their training of today will mocracy We'll be protected with unity and Then when this world's war is over,

Of your wondrous Son above;

And we've stacked our guns in peace: nd again cross the briny ocean And ask for our release. We'll come to you, Mr. President.

And ask for our share;

May God give you zeal and courage So there'll be no hatred there Composed by G. C. Childress, June,

MEHARRY NEWS.

The following named persons have een inducted into the Meharry Student Army Training Corps: Pursaunt to War Department au thority of October 3, 1918, Privates

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The unit is progressing nicely under the efficient command of Lieut Joseph H. Cooper, Commanding officer and Lieut Lawrence E. Boyd. Ajutant. A military and Medical program combined has been agree dupon so that at certain hours in the day he Medical school pursues its usual professional appearance and at other imes the presence and character of the Student Army would indicate the near approach of the Kaiser, and his combined land force. The dignified senior stretches his chest and stands at attention to the Command of the officers as readily as does the important Sophomore, the trusted Junior or the dorile Freshman.

THE NEW MESS HALL

The new mess hall 32x60 feet just east of the Auditorium presents a beautiful appearance. It is being used for the first time this week t oac comodate the large student body. The soldier Medicos are all smiles at the neat and comfortable surroundings and are loud in their praises of the hygenic and sanitary measures prac

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES.

Foot ball is again in evidence at Meharry. As a means of exercise and development of physical manhood The first game of the season is scheduled totake place on the Walden Campus this week. Enthusiasm is at a high pitch and every body is look ing forward to enjoy the return of the good old days once historic in and around Meharry.

HEALTH AT THE INSTITUTION.

The Spanish Influenza has claimed much of the time of the student body NATIONAL and a number have been forced to ener the Post Hospital for teatment The vitality of the men has been remarkable and thus far no one has sucombed to the ravages of this disease beyond the point of endurance. But tion of the passing of some of the held at Little Rock passed a resothe ravages of the disease proved too and spirit of the resolution, we are powerful for his strong manhood. On making this announcement. Dr. Bullard of Springfield, Tenn., visit- must be raised. The valuable proped his Alma Mater this week and re- erty and institution should be the

MARCHAL NIEL ART CLUB. meet with Mrs. J. A. Lester at her that they will please do so at once, residence on Lafayette street, Friday, and also those who can advance their all members please be present at this greater advantage, now when it is

Hibbett, 923 11th Ave., N.

great part of the program. mas, Reeve and Mrs. Maddix.

Gibson, Brown and Allison , soldiers may be strengthened as it can only B. A. Bailey, the paster of the South of the Fisk University Camp. Mr. be through the right education of all Side Columbia A. M. E. Church has Milton and Mr. Paynes Music was its people. superb. After the serving of a two course menu, the meeting adjourned.

INSTITUTE FOR COLORED

meeting was held for the local speak- If we speedily pay for this property ers among the colored women for the it will prove as nothing else can the ed early in November.

Not all the speakers were rpesent secause some failed to receive notice of the meeting.

Mrs. M. H. Flowers, Chairman of the Committee on Speakers address-ed those present as to aims of the drive and was followed by Mrs. S. W. Crosthwait and Mrs. A. N. Johnson, State Chairman for the work among

A full meeting of the speakers is Y. M. C. A. building.

Mrs. J. P. Rhines Mrs. Eddie Dick- were given in honor of this couple erson, Mrs. J. D. Chavis, Miss M. M. Prior to their marriage.

Hadley, Mrs. Cora J. White, Miss E. Joe Cockrill, Miss Asheville, N. C., and Chattanooga, Dorthy Bennett, Miss W. B. Flagg, Mrs. E. Cummins, Mrs. Alice Martin were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Page are at Mrs. Appa, Haynes, Mrs. Levell Law. Brumfield, Miss Eva Green, Mrs. they will be glad to welcome their Eugene Allen, Mrs. G. L. Jackson, Mrs. friends. D. W. Berry, Mrs. G. A. Goings,

TEMPERANCE SONG.

Many are the homes that are dark tonight. Blighted by the curse of rum; Many are the hearts that saddened at the sight. Longing for the end to come.

Many are the Mothers awake tonight, Praying for the absent one; Fearing that one demon with his power to blight, Has the awful work begun.

Many are the sisters alone tonight, Dreading lest the news may come, celling of the death's sad and awful plight. Dying far away from home.

Many are the husbands away tonight, Drinking of the cup of death; lany are the wives that awaken with

Shrinking from the hated breath.

lany are the prayers that arise tonight.

Calling for the help Divine; Many are the hands that battle for

Pleading for your boy and mine.

Composed by Mary Ray, 328 Bene-

ENTERTAINED AT DINNED. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington of 1517 Mary street entertained at dinner last evening Mrs. Joseph McGav-ock, of Chicago, Ill. We are always

glad to have Mrs. McGavock and her daughter, Miss Nellie Ionna, to visit us. Mrs. McGavock will go from here to Indianapolis,, thence to St. Louis, Mo., visiting friends before going

PAGE- CHESTNUT Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Page returned Saturday evening from Wilmington, N. C., where they were married at noon Thursday, October 24th at St. Marxs Episcopal Church | Wilson, 538 Ramsey street.

NEGRO SOLDIER IN OUR WAR

Tells all about the war; it is fair to colored people; sever-cess bury; a branchard wifer. Price only \$1.95, with COLORED MAN NO SLACKER, free, or choice of other 25c pictures; square making \$7 to \$22 per day. Hend 25c quick for agent's complete contifs. AUSTIN JENKINS CO., \$29 9th St. Washington, D.C.

of which the bride is a member. Mrs. Page before her marriage was Miss called for Saturday, Nov. 2 at 3 p. m., Zilphia I. Chestnut. She received in the headquarters of the Council of her education at Fisk University, of Defense, 4th Ave and Cedar street, which institution the groom is also M. C. A. building.

The committee of speakers is as she has visited her sister, here who is Mrs. Luther Headen. Several affairs

Mrs. Anna Haynes, Mrs. Lovell Lan. B. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Page are at ders, Miss Fannie Banks, Mrs. T. M. home at 1532 14th Ave., N., where

MRS. EVA MURRELL SIMPSON IN

THE CITY
Mrs. Eva Murrell Simpson is in the city for a few days the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fowler, 1811 Scovel Street. In a few days she will join her husband, Dr. James A. Simpson, who has accepted a position in the government hospital at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

HUBBARD HOSPITAL CLUB The President, Mrs. P. R. Burrus, of the Hospital Club, extends an invitation to all members of the club to be present at the first fall meeting, Monday, Nov. 4th at 4 o'clock, in the parlors at the hospital.

THE RELIEF CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Relief Club, which has been postponed for several weeks on account of the influenza, will be held at the residence of Mrs. Maggie Pettis, Friday, Nov. 8, 1918, at 4 o'clock. All members and officers are requested to please be present to fill their respective positions.

CARNATION ART AND EMBROID-ERY CLUB.

Carnation Art and Embroidery Club met with Mrs. J. C. Fields Tuesday, October 22, and elected officers for the year. 'Mrs. Wm. Wilson is president for the year and Mrs. Hall secretary, with Mrs. Simmons treas-urer. Mrs. Cartwright will report the meetings. The club will do knitting this year and Mrs. Fields will teach them to knit. At the first meeting of the year the members were ready with their knitting and began on wash rags for our "over there." It is hoped that every member who was absent will be ready at the next meeting with thread and needles ready for work. After an nour of builting the club was ushered into the lovely dining room and served a tempting two course menu. The next meeting will be November 11th with Mrs. Wm.



Nashville, Tenn.

## BAPTIST THEOLOG-ICAL & TRAINING SEMINARY The National Baptist Convention denominatoin. This is the one enter-

each week news comes to the institu- (unincorporated) at its recent session prise to which every Baptist man, alumni to the great beyond. Since the lution, authorizing the Educational eral donation and make it now, in the last issue of this paper, E. W. Reed, Board and the Trustees to speed up incipiency of the institution when it D. D. S., Class of 1911, of Anniston, our educational work, and open the can and must be used as the founding Ala., passed to his reward. Pneumonia Seminary this fall. Having dedicated fund or educational and endowment followed an attack of the "Flu" and ourselves to carry out the purposes fund. Oct. 15 he died. His office and a Seminary will open Jan. 6, 1919, But check or registered letter to the Nalarge practice is offered to a competent in order to carry out the plans we tional Baptist Theological and Train-well prepared dentist. C. F. Hoskins find ourselves face to face with a ing Seminary, 523 Second avenue, N., of Brunswick, Ga., Dental class of financial obligation and other require- Nashville, Tenn. 1909, fell a victim to the Influenza, ments to the amount of \$6,625.00 that pray over the matter at once and ports the epidemic in and around pride of the denomination, and is CHURCH WORK-COLUMBIA'S LIFE destined to become the pride of the race. It is the earnest plea and sin- this rock I build my church and the cere desire of the Board that all the friends who have pledged any amount,

The Marchal Niel Art Club will if it has not been paid up to date, prevailing against the church of God Nov. 8th. The president requests that pledge, there money can serve to a his church and always will. needed more.

The New Haven ILterary Society other has taken all of my money, and from Camp Sherman visiting his is entertained by Miss Hibbett on the I cannot help the Church School at | wife and relatives. Miss Ruth Young eve of the 29th of October. The New this time." Such an attitude is un- of Riverburg will be in this city Haven iLterary Society was enter- Scriptural. "Render to Ceasar the Thursday, visiting her sister, Mrs. tained atthe residence of Miss Kosalee things that belong to him, and unto Katherine Dodson. God the things that belong to him." strong and Miss Lela Neal have re-Despite the unfavorableness of the It would be contrary to the express- turned here from Nashville, 905 veather, the attendance was unusual ed desire of the Pressident of the Glade St. ly large under such circumstances. United States, who said, "I am pleas- sister of Miss Rosa Wigfall took her The program was quite interesting ed to know that despite the unusual leave Sunday for Chicago. Mr. Harand patriotic. After the necessary burdens imposed upon the people by ry Harding of Nashville was here this prelimenaries for opening, we sang, the war, they have maintained their week visiting his mother, Mrs. Caro-"John Brown's Body is a Moulding, schools and other agencies of educa- line Grandberry, 901 Glade St. Mrs. Then came the quotations fol- tion so nearly at thir normal effici- Mary Porter of this city took her lowed by "My Country 'Tis of Thee.". ency, there should be no falling off leave Sunday for Nashville. Mr. Then of course the knitting took up in attendance in elementary schoolss, Earl Harlin has recovered from the high schools or colleges, is a matter epidemic. Mr. Morris Jackson has re-Those present were Mesers. Brad- of the very greatest importance af- covered of the epidemic. Mrs. Leora shaw, Ferell, Davis, Warfield, Payne, fecting both our strength in war and Smith has recovered from the epidem-Milton, Osborne, Robertson, Maddix, national welfare and efficiency when ic. Miss Gay Willie has been very John Maddix, Jr., and Dr. Jackson, the war is over. I would therefore Misses McFaris, Pratee, Moore, Christ- urge that the people would contniue Brown is improving after a long illto give generous support to their ness. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Booker We entertained as guest, Messrs, schools of all grades, that the nation have returned from Nashville.

\$20,000 is no large sum for the Negro Baptists to raise. The amount be oversubscribed and paid within sixty days. This is the most propitions time in the history of the race and denomination in this coun-Tuesday at 4:30 p. m., the first try for this project to be lauchned. at war drive which is to be launch- educational progress, the religious stamina and business acumen of the

woman and child should make a lib-Dear brethren, sisters and friends,

The send a post office money order, J. L. HARDING, Secy-Treas.

(Continued from page 1.)

very gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And it looks like hell is today, but we know our God will deliver us. He has always delivered

Miss Mary Nickerson of Indianapolis is here visiting her sister, Miss NEW HAVEN LITERARY SOCIETY Dear brethren, it should not be sain that "the war, or this, that or the Edgar C. Dodson was here this week Miss Ruth Rutledge the sick she is up again. Mr.

returned from the quarterly confer-

Faul Counor, brother of Amanda Connor was buried in Prescott, Phoeniv. Ariz., Oct. 23, 1918. Miss Bessie Rose of Pulaski was

the guest of Mrs. J. W. Cofer Sunday. She left for home Tuesdsay on No.

and O Unpton ft IC R and S. of the K. of P. of Tennessee was in the city this week from Columbia.